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WADERIST BANDS GIVE 10 US. PATABLE WHEN THEY WIN.

Magon, Who Headed Revolt 3 Years Ago. Has Joined Forces With New Mexica: Insurrectos Troops Brawing Near

F. P.so. Dec. 26.-San Carlos, fifteen es from Lajitas, Tex., across the man border, has fallen into the hands rebels, according to reliable reports ved at both Alpine and Marfa, Tex. Confirmation is also received fact that there have been a number ds on Mexican ranches by insurgents here, but in each case the raiders have given due bills for what they have payable on the day of victory to Maderista cause.

Praxedes Guerra, formerly identified h the E. Flores Magon movement in Louis and Los Angeles, is commandhe insurgent forces that captured rain south of Juarez last Thursday, nd this is taken to indicate that th Magonistas in the United States have i the Maderistas in Mexico in comcause against Diaz. Magon was provisional president and director of the revolution against Mexico three years ago when the battles of Las Vacas, mas and Cananea were fought.

hundred more soldiers are expected Juarez, opposite El Paso, to-night according to reports in official circles to-These will be sent south as soon as the bridges can be repaired so that train can move to the Mormon colony region again. Some of the troops will guard e tracks while repairs are being made. Reports received at Chihuahua to-day are that Cusihuiriac in that State has fallen into rebel hands

Despatches direct from Chihuahua at o'clock to-night say no reports have reached there to-day of fighting in the mountains west, but reports are prevlent that 3,000 Federal troops are drawing

An American who was an officer in the anish war, but is now a mining engineer Mexico, arrived here to-day direct from the scene of revolutionary activity west of Chihuahua. He declares that Navarro's force is only about three hun-dred men and that they are sorry looking

fighters.

"It is the poorest army I have ever seen," he declares, "and I have been in South America and was in Cuba in the campaign there." He says many of the Federals killed in the battle at Mai Paso are still unburied. "The rebels can hold that pass against 5,000 of the Federals," he says.

The advancing army of Federals is carrying wireless apparatus, and having already established a wireless tower in Chihuahua hopes thus to establish communication with the force in the field if they ever get through Mai Paso and join Navarro. Workmen are not being disturbed in attempting repairs to the burned bridges on the El Paso Northwestern road south of El Paso, but there has been no communication with the rebels and it is feared that the bridges will be destroyed again.

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MEXICO CITY, Dec. 26.—In an interview published to-day the Minister of War denies categorically that Gen. Navarro has surrendered to the rebels. He says that Gen. Navarro is awaiting orders and reenforcements at Pedernales. He has 800 men in good condition. The Government has abandoned the idea of subduing the rebellion with a small force and is now sending to the affected district all available troops, and operations will be carried on as against an extensive force.

WAR SCARE IN JUAREZ.

wood Choppers in the Hills Stampede

and El Paso a war scare this afternoon with such force that one of the skis was broken. The aviator was uninjured.

The monoplane is now in Coleman's ten miles from Juarez on the Flores ranch the people of the town have been on the verge of collapse from excitement. This afternoon when the El Paso cus-

oms inspectors saw the wood choppers the hills west of Juarez five miles and sent in a report that revolutionists were marching on the city the nerves of the community gave way. Automobiles rushed the funds of the Juarez banks of El Paso; one automobile brought \$40,000, and the people began to leave like sheep. ars to El Paso could not accommodate

them.

A further report reached Juarez about 2 o'clock that the insurrectos were in the hills northwest of the city, directly opposite the El Paso union station. Eight Mexican Federal troops commanded by a Colonel, all the Juarez mounted police commanded by Police Chief Ponce and twenty rurales were rushed in the direction of the reported gathering of rebels. gathering of rebels.

In a short time automobiles, carriages, In a short time automoties, carriages, horseback riders and pedestrians from El Paso were on a mad rush after the troops, while the tall buildings in El Paso and the high points of ground along the river were soon filled with people. Many tushed away from the horse show to the property watch the expected hattle. Field we to watch the expected battle. Field opera glasses were requisitioned ten on the tops of buildings shouted excitedly that they could see fight-

troops could be seen plainly across river as they marched out, and the dischappers could be seen in the dischappers could be seen in the dischappers could be seen in the dischappers of the special seen in the dischappers of the seen in the dischappers of the seen in the dischappers of the seen in the discharge seen in the seen in the discharge seen in th een impossible to prove even to looking that a big battle was not

ing, and said forty wood choppers burros had caused the excitement. the troops marched back and the were-fully convinced that it was a but not till then.

ANTI-AMERICAN OUTBREAK.

Hostile Shouts and Hisses After Cheers for Japanese at Mexican Builfight.

TIME CITY, Dec. 26,-Considerable erican feeling was manifested all ght vesterday, where the visitpanese naval officers and cadets entered to take their seats were enthusiastically applauded were given for Japan. Then official thermometer, is shown in the annexed one -tarted to yell "Down with the table: cans," and the cry was taken up er the arena.

mently whenever cheers were for Japan they were always fol- WARRINGTON FORECAST FOR TO DAY AND TO hisses and cries against the

considered by Americans here morrow: probably snow or rain to-morrow is admitted by many Mexicans or portion; made at a southerly winds.

The entertainments for the Japanese For New England, cloudy to-day and the content of the con and the demonstration of friendor Japan are being used as a covert

special audience at the National

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DROPPED INTO BAY OF GENOA.

Italian Aviator Saved by Torpedo Boats After an Exhibition Mishap. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

ROME. Dec. 26.-While Aviator Cirri was giving an exhibition with a Blériot monoplane at Genoa he fell into the bay a mile and a half off shore. He was rescued by a torpedo boat as he was clinging to his sinking aeroplane

GOOD GLIDES IN BOYS AERO.

Plane Covered 265 Yards From Cliff Where It Jumped Into the Air.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Dec. 26.-An aero lane on skis and without a motor dashed down an ice covered hill on the Coleman farm in Pine Brook to-day and with Harry Bruno of this town, a seventeenyear-old boy, aboard slipped over a forty foot cliff, glided 265 yards in the air and came to the ground without mishap. After young Bruno had done this stunt Bernard Mahon, another seventeenyear-old boy, also of this town, who helped Bruno build the plane, made a similar glide and although the plane wabbled somewhat he landed with only slight injury to the craft.

For to-day's trial the boys and several enthusiastic friends poured water over the hill leading to the cliff on Coleover the min leading to the city on Cole-man's farm and during the night the water froze hard. This morning the boys took their monoplane to Pine Brook after first attaching the skis. Young Bruno was chosen to pilot the craft on the initial trial. When the boy took his seat in the machine there was a flerce

At a signal Manon and two of the other district all available troops, and operations will be carried on as against an extensive force.

According to a Government statement Col. Cuellar with 3.000 men is now going to the assistance of Gen. Navarro. Upon the assistance of Gen. Navarro. Upon the sarrival at Pedernales batte will be immediately given to the rebels both at Pedernales and Mal Paso.

At a signal Manon and two of the others gave the menoplane a strong shove and it shot down the key decilivity: At the bottom of the slide, which was about sixty feet long, there was a slight upturn created by a hillook of fee. When the immediately given to the rebels both at Pedernales and Mal Paso.

Mahon then essayed a flight without the "stabilizer," which is one of the features of the "Brumah II.," as the mono-Mexican Town—Army Repels Attack.

EL Paso, Tex., Dec. 26.—Forty wood choppers with burros gave Ciudad Juarez.

by the capture of the El Paso Northwestern train twenty-five miles south of Juarez last week and the discovery of a former camping place of the insurrectors.

The monoplane is now in Coleman's barn. The boys are negotiating for a Gnome motor to install when they get the aeroplane to Mineola. Bruno and Mahon are employed in offices in Man-

Aviation School at College Park, Md. Fred Brown, Buffalo Ralloonist, Falls WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 .- According to an announcement sent out to-day by the

National Aviation School an aviation established at College Park, Md., March officers are taking an interest in this venture. It is proposed to use the aerial maneuvre ground at College Park for account of the proposed to the serial maneuvre ground at College Park for account of the proposed to the serial maneuvre ground at College Park for account of the proposed to the serial proposed to the series of the serial proposed to the series of the series experiments in practical problems in reconnoissance and other features of

PANAMA-COLOMBIA PEACE. Delegate of the Seceding Republic Well Received at Bogota

military aeronauties.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. PANAMA, Dec. 26.—Señor Mendoza, who to carry out a special mission to Colombia. elegraphs that he arrived at Bogota Deember 24 and was cordially received. The excitement was tense for two a Colombian commission has been appassociation took the floor and made an

Mr. Stevens's Newsboy Guests.

Richard Stevens of Castle Point, Hoboken, gave a turkey dinner with all the fixings to 260 hungry newsies at Odd Fellows Hall, that city, yesterday after-noon. A vaudeville entertainment was also enjoyed by the boys.

The Weather.

Dec. 27—An area of low pressure covered the country yesterday from the lake region westward to northwestern Canada and south westward to Texas, with generally cloudy weather in Montana, the Dakotas, Texas and the New England States. Generally clear weather pre-

valled in the Southern States.

There was scattered snow in Utahand Colorado.
The temperature was generally higher in nearly all parts of the country.

In this city the weather was cloudy, with anese naval officers and cadets few flakes of snow in the afternoon; light a guests of honor. When the 65 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to scat level, at 8 A. M., 30 28; 3 P. M., 30.18.

> 3 P. M.... Lowest temperature, 21°, at 1 A. M.

For eastern Yew York, cloudy to-day and to

For New England, cloudy to-day and to-mor row, with snow in northern portion; warme to day in northern portion; moderate variable winds, becoming southerly.

For the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsyl-

offer of War gave a dinner to-offer of the Japanese officers. fair to-day, unsettled to-morrow; light to moder-blaz received them this morn; ate variable winds, becoming southerly. ar to day, unsettled to morrow; light to moder the variable winds, becoming southerly.

For western New York, local snows to day and him he put a bullet into his own brain and

SPANISH CRISIS POSTPONED

3 DISGRUNTLED MINISTERS ARE

Canalejas Will Strengthen His Cabinet by Drawing on Supporters of Moret-Alms to Consolidate Liberal Party-Radicals Riot Mob Cheers Lerrous

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. ing the threatened crisis for some days. but it is considered that a recrudescence of the trouble is inevitable. In political here are great expectations among the politicians that they will benefit from the changes that are almost certain to be

to the attitude of Señor Burel, Minister of Public Instruction; Senor Calbeton, Minister of Public Works, and Senor Merino Minister of the Interior, within the Cabinet These members are disgruntled because of the curtailments made by the budget commission in the estimates presented by their various Ministries.

It is reported that these three Ministers will retire from the Cabinet, and it is make certain that those of the party se the unification of the various factions o

SEVILLE. Dec. 26.-At a meeting of was attacked by some of the speakers The Unionists present vigorously pro-

many broken heads

BARCELONA, Dec. 28.-Judging from outer indications it seems likely that the well known Socialist Deputy Lerroux has succeeded in rehabilitating himself with his constituents here. As has been told in despatches to THE SUN, he has been engaged in making a fight for his political life of late days, but on his return here after the adjournment of the Cortes he was the recipient of an ovation.

The Radicals continue to wine and dine him. Last night a grand function in his honor was given at the Casa del Pueblo, a socialistic institution which includes an orphan asylum, a workingman's benefit organization and other altruistic enter-

to the men who are already striking there is much unrest among all the trades and a general stoppage of all work appears to be imminent.

in Effort to Check Gun Running. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Dec. 26 - The Admiralty announces that a landing party from the British warship Hyacinth, engaged in suppressing the arms traffic in the Persian Gulf, came into conflict with natives at Dilbai on December 24

Four of the British were killed and nine wounded. One man is missing

REV. PRINCE MAX AT ROME.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN.

formalities of the retraction he is to make of his namphlet in favor of the Oriental against the Latin rite

PARACHUTE MAN KILLED.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN loose and dropped toward the earth. The parachute failed to work properly

The Longshoremen's Union Protective was appointed by President Arosemena streets, last night voted against a strike wages made upon the transatlantic steamship companies. The sentiment for a He was informed by the Colombian strike was strong and some of the speakwith Panama for the reestablishment of voting, which was by secret ballot, bepointed for the purpose of entering upon argument against a strike in the winter

could choose for a strike, he said. There was very little demand for men in winter and as the companies were friendly it would be a bad thing to antagonize them. The committee which cailed on the companies with the demands, he said, was received in a friendly spirit and the companies explained that they would be glad to grant the advance demanded if the business warranted it. He had no doubt that they had a better chance of winning Daughters of the American Revolution. the demands by waiting than by strik-

The men then cast their ballots and the

THE RECTOR HOTEL

Tonight the doors of the Rector Hotel will swing a wide welcome to its patrons, and those who dined in the old restaurant as late as January 31st last may now dine at Rector's again.

Thus less than eleven months have elapsed bet ween the demolition of the old Rector Restaurant and the completion of the new Rector Hotel.

Such a feat establishes new record in the annals of building construction.

The excavations were finished July 15th, and five months later the building is completed and turned over to its owner.

For months past every man in our organization has had the Rector completion date indelibly in mind. Daily some one reminded the fellow next to him that "the Rector must finish by Christmas.'

It became a sort of inspired utterance-it was epidemic. And with the completion date looming up each day a ittle nearer, the tension on men's nerves became a little harder to endure.

But Mr. Rector employed us on one condition—that we should finish his new hotel beween two consecutive New Year seasons, and we pledged ourselves to do it.

It should be remembered. too, that the Rector Hotel is not a loft building, but à complicated 17-story structure, designed by D. H. Burnham & o., of Chicago, and one of the nandsomest hotels in this city.

Rich in its furnishings, superb in its appointments, and perfect in its service, it will enjoy equal popularity with the splendid hotels which are already in ts vicinity.

Years ago, when Mr. Rector started his famous restaurant at 44th Street and Broadway. where the Rector Hotel now stands, doubtless he himself had no conception of that enterprise which was to be the crowning achievement of his picturesque career.

Mr. Rector has been promi nent as a restaurateur and hotel man for ten years or more. and it is generally conceded that he has no superior in his line in this country.

To Mr. Rector, whose unfailing courtesy and genial manner have so often lightened our burdens during the past few months, we extend the season's greetings, and wish him the prosperity of a neverending, ever-growing patronage! THOMPSON-STARRETT

COMPANY Building Construction Fitfy-One Wall Street

STOLE KING'S TELEPHONE WIRE.

Victor Emmanuel's Christmas Hunting Trip Hindered.

ROME, Dec. 26 - Seven hundred and sixty-three yards of the telephone wires between the Quirinal and the royal castle of Castel Porziano were stolen last night. The King will be unable to go shooting at Castel Porziano, as police surveillance is impossible until the telephone line is repaired.

MRS. ANNA G. BELDEN DEAD.

Widow of the Late Congressman Dies a the Hetel Manhattan.

Mrs. Anna Gere Belden, widow of Congressman James J. Belden of Syracuse, died yesterday morning in her apartment at the Hotel Manhattan of illness attend-NO LONGSHOREMEN'S STRIKE. ant upon advanced age. She was 85

Mrs. Belden was the only daughter of Robert and Sarah Stanton Gere, who be-The Longshoremen's Union Protective fore she was born had moved to Syracuse were two rolls, a pile of turkey, dressing Association at a mass meeting in St. from New England. Her husband was turnips and a sweet and white potato Veronica's Hall, Barrow and Washington active in New York State politics, and he took a great interest in charitable and reat present for the demands for higher ligious work. The site of the old Belden residence in Syracuse he gave to the First Presbyterian Church of that city, and the old house having been moved is now used as a parish house. Mrs. Belden continued He was informed by the Colombian strike was strong and some of the speak- old nouse having over moved is now used.

Government that it was ready to treat ers were eager for one, but before the last a parish house. Mrs. Belden continued as a parish house in any charities begun by her husband with Panama for the reestablishment of voting, which was by secret ballot, be- She was personally interested in the relations between the two countries, and gan, President Richard J. Butler of the Women's Hospital of Syracuse.

Mr. and Mrs. Belden were married on October 25, 1853. They celebrated their golden wedding seven years ago at the Hotel Manhattan, which Mr. Belden had built and owned. Her husband died at the hotel on the following New Year's Day. Mrs. Belden had since made her home in

Mrs. Beiden had since made her home in the hotel, dividing her summers between Syracuse and the Adirondacks. Mrs. Belden was seriously ill last sum-mer, and such was her condition that her physicians thought she could not recover to the mountains and recuperate, and had since been in good health until a little over surviving relatives are Mrs. J Tiffany, George H. Belden, Robert Belden and Dr. J. Belden Gere of New York, and several nieces, who reside in Syracuse.

Obitmary Notes.

SHOOTS GIRL: KILLS HIMSELF.

Young Man Had Found Sweetheart in Company With Another.

LANCASTER, Ohio, Dec. 26.—A lovers' quarrel was the cause of a tragedy in this city this afternoon when Oscar Emler shot lins sweetheart, Emma Deeds, and then killed himself.

He went to the girl's house to call on her and not finding her in started out in search of her. He found the girl in company with another man and compelled her to accompany him home at the point

Mrs. Margaret Deane, widely known for educational and charitable work, died in Swetchart in He years. She was the mother of Mrs. M. H. De Young, wife of the proprietor of the Chronicle. Mrs. Deane was born in New York in 1831 and went West in the gold vish. For years she was principal of a grammar school in San Francisco. She was the mother of Mrs. M. H. Chronicle. Mrs. Deane was born in New York in 1831 and went West in the gold vish. For years she was principal of a grammar school in San Francisco. She of the organizers of the Woman's Catholic Aid Society, and had been a zealous of the Catholic Aid Society, and had been a zealous of the Catholic Aid Society, and had been a zealous of the Catholic Aid Society, and had been a zealous of the Catholic Aid Society, and had been a zealous of the Catholic Aid Society, and had been a zealous of the Catholic Aid Society, and had been a zealous of the Catholic Aid Society, and had been a zealous of the Catholic Aid Society and had been a zealous of the Catholic Aid Society and had been a zealous of the Catholic Aid Society and had been a zealous of the Catholic Aid Society and had been a zealous of the Catholic Aid Society and had been a zealous of the Catholic Aid Society and had been a zealous of the Catholic Aid Society and had been a zealous of the Catholic Aid Society and had been a zealous of the Catholic Aid Society and had been a zealous of the Catholic Aid Society and had been a zealous of the Catholic Aid Society and had been a zealous of the Catholic Aid Society and had been a zealous of the Catholic Aid Soci

her to accompany him home at the point of a pistol.

When they reached her home he fired four shots, one entering her right cheek an another her side. The girl cannot recover. Two other shots went wild.

Elmer kissed the wounded girl and made haste to get away. The police were notified, and when they neared him he put a builet into his own brain and died instantly.

Although rest and restore health at nominal cost. John Hopkins, 77 years old, died on Sunday at his home in Montelair, N. J. He retired from the leather business in this city last September. He was formerly a Supervisor and a member of the Board of Education of Morrisania. He helped to found St. Mary's Episcopal Church in The Bronx. Twenty years ago he changed from the Episcopal faith to the Presbyterian, and after going to Montelair in 1897 he was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in that place. He is survived by his wife and one son, the Rev. Herbert W. Hopkins, assistant rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Montelair.

LITTLE MOTHERS' BIG TREAT

DINNER, PUNCH AND JUDY AND MAGIC FOR 1,200 CHILDREN.

renement Girls Who Tend the Baby and Cook Get a Day Off to He the Guests of Frank Tilford at a Big Christmas Feast in the Old Murray Hill Lyceum.

Twelve hundred little girls enjoyed a fine dinner, a Punch and Judy show and a vaudeville show, with a pink or blue bag, a doll and other good things to take home, at the Murray Hill Lyceum yesterday. The person who provided all this for the members of the various branches of the Little Mothers Aid Association, which teaches girls how to cook and mend and care for baby when their parents are away at work, was Frank

by 12 o'clock there was such a crush that an overflow meeting of 200 was called downstairs. When the girls, with an occasional little brother, marched into the big dining room on the second floor the room was in darkness except for the stage at one end. Then a short row of lights on the ceiling twinkled and a chorus of "Ahs!" arose. Then more lights and more "Ahs!" and a great electric sign over the stage, "Welcome, Little Mothers," burst out.

"Welcome, Little Mothers," burst out.

There were steaming bowls of tomato soup and turkey and potatoes and croquets and green peas, with a glorious orgy at the end of mince pie, plum pudding and ice cream. At the end of the dinner ten little girls in red tam o' shanters mounted the stage and addressing Mr. Tilford, who was in a box, announced: "We thank you. Mr. Tilford, for the nice dinner you gave us, an wed wish you a very merry Christ-

The marital troubles of Punch and Judy proved that nowadays all is not moving pictures. Then a man with a long name strung together steel hoops which were obviously solid all around and extracted pies, dumbbells and yards of ribbon from an obviously empty silk hat. There was music too—all the classics, such as "What's the Matter With Father?" "Kelly" and "Any Little Girl That's a Nice Little Girl."

The pink or blue bag that was given to

ings, a bag of candy, a handkerchief and a

To keep orderly 1,200 children is no small task and Mrs. Clarence Burns, president of the association, and Miss Louise Schroeder, chairman of the dinner committee, had their hands full. They were assisted by Mrs. Henry F. Kiddle, Mrs. J. B. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Lessing, Miss Ruby Rees, Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Mason, Mrs. Oliver M. Farand, Mrs. Albert Hepp, Miss Bertha Johnston, Miss Mary Baker, Mrs. Blanche Paladino, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kendrich Everet, Miss Munn, Mrs. G. H. Strong, Mrs. H. C. Greanelle, Major and Mrs. W. E. Wilkinson, Miss S. F. Desinger, Miss Elsie Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. H. Stuart Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Woodhouse, Dr. and Mrs. Lamar K. Tuttle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Hearst and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Milander of Philadelphia. To keep orderly 1,200 children is no small

NEWSIES GET THEIR FILL. Their Annual Christmas Dinner Provided

"There's no getting around it," said policeman in front of the Newsboys Lodging House at 14 New Chamber street last evening, "this two day celebration for Christmas is a great ' ing Just look at those men getting in on the newsboys' dinner after Big Tim fed them vesterday.

*Last year it took some engineering. aside from the risk of getting indigestion. for a man to arrange to get two Christmas dinners. But this year he's got two

to get into the building and the policeman had his hands full explaining to them that Mr. Fisher, the new superintendent

about the cost or how to pronounce the dishes they were eating. The beltless loose trousered boy was the happiest. He didn't have to stop eating to loosen helted newsy that are his mince pie and room after turkey, potatoes and turni ps.

he and his wife dropped in fo minutes. Fifty years ago Mr. father gave the newsies a dinner.

1904 Mr. Fliese has been their host and he says his children will follow him.

The boys got into the room at 7 o'clock and a few of the younger Sullivan guests of the night before too. In front of each

Instantly things began to fly. Some favored the pie first and others were far sighted enough to eat the regular things and wait until the ice cream came so they could make a pie and cream sand-

wich.
One boy was busily drinking his coffee when a photographer exploded his flash-

went to the right spot of the diners.

After Mr. Fliess wished the boys a
merry Christmas he went home. The boys stopped eating long enough to wish him the same. Then Eddie Parent arose him the same. Then Eddie Parent arose and rendered a cornet solo in spite of his satisted condition.

Another feature of the dinner was the

arrival of an anti-cigarette propagandist. By this time the dinner was nearly over and the boys listened good naturedly

in the corner of the room and started to time up for a song, but by the time they were ready the room was almost empty. The waiters were boys of the house

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Bloomingdales', Lex. to 3d Ave., 59th to 60th St.

ups. A policeman from every precinct in the city helped keep the crowds from taking the entire palace away with them in their eagerness.

The Salvation Army people say that formerly, and it required additional contributions from wealthy folk at the eleventh hour to cover the margin. It is said that the novelty of the kettles has

worn off in the appeal for money. West Twenty-eighth street. They were for further examination.

also five person baskets.

Charitable organizations the city over tinner vesterday and some had a tree and Blackwell's, Ward's and Randall's Island had the usual turkey dinners for all who were able to eat them. The Municipal Lodging House fed 1.451 persons, includ-Lodging House fed 1.451 persons, includ-ing sixty women and twelve children. There was a tree and some presents for the children. The rule was that each per-son could eat as many dinners as he could get away with—to use that expression legitimately and some went as deep as four. Mr. York, the superintendent. said that he didn't have the crowd h expected. Commissioner of Charities Drummond and Deputy Commissioner Goodwin came in and stayed over an hour while the feast was being manhandled.

FATAL FIGHT OVER TWO GIRLS. Two Suitors Dead and Two Dying After Battle With Pistols. WAYCBOSS, GA., Dec. 26.-Walter Allen

and Dener Crews are dead and Walter Crews and John Stalings are thought to be mortally wounded as a result of a pistol fight growing out of a quarrel about two her in the hospital that he met Mrs. Mc-This afternoon Dener and Walter Crews

brothers, called on the girls, who live about

Stalings in the parlor. The Crews brothers resented the presence of Allen and Stalings and warm soon left and resumed their quarrel on their way to Waycross. Pistois were drawn and the battle was fought at close range in the public road. When the re-volvers were exhausted Allen and Dener About 4,000 of these tickets were distributed.

The children were there irrespective of race or color and the show was enjoyed beyond the understanding of the grown-his revolver into Waiter Crews.

WALKER'S SIDE OF IT. Says McGrath's Wife Asked Film in to See

the Christmas Tree. Matthew J. McGrath, the athletic police the kettles didn't do so well this year as man who shot George F. Walker early Sunday morning in an encounter in McGrath's home at 708 East Fifth street, Brooklyn, will be arraigned to-day in the Flatbush police court on a charge of felonious assault. As Walker is still in The Volunteers of America gave out the Kings County Hospital in a serious about 2,000 baskets yesterday from 34 condition McGrath will probably be held

The hospital doctors said last night that they had located only two bullets that had not celebrated Saturday had a of the five that McGrath is alleged to have fired. One is in Walker's lower presents in addition. The hospitals on abdomen and the other is in his left foot. Inspector Dillon, Coroner Rooney and Brooklyn detectives worked all day yesterday on the case. Mrs. McGrath is staying at the home of her father, ex-Police Captain Michael Smith, who lives at East Fifth street and Foster avenue.

Among the persons who called on Walker in the hospital yesterday was his sister, Mrs. Joseph Seller. She lives with her parents at 577 East Second street. When she came away from her visit she said that her brother never carried a revolver and never owned one. She said that her family is trying to find out who owned the gun with which McGrath says Waiker opened fire on him. Inspector Dillon said vesterday that the revolver supposed to have been Walker's contained five chambers, only one of which was found empty. Some of the police say that Walker fired two shots.

Mrs. Seller said that her brother told her in the hospital that he met Mrs. Mc-Grath on Saturday evening at Eighteenth avenue and Ocean Boulevard, not far from McGrath's house, and that she invited him over to see the Christmas tree. The sister says that he also toid her that while he and McGrath were struggling Mrs. McGrath exclaimed: "Stop, Matt, you've got the wrong man." Mrs. Seller further says that Walker told her that on the way to the Parkville police station McGrath advised him to say that he was a burglar.

At the hospital it was said last night that there was no telling whether Walker would get well. They were afraid blood four miles from here, and found Allen and

there was no telling whether Walker would get well. They were afraid blood poisoning and other complications might

Coroner Rooney got a statement from Walker yesterday. It contained practically what he had told his sister, Mrs. Seller.

LIKELY TO RESIGN.

MADRID, Dec. 26.—The Ministers at their meeting to-day succeeded in avertcircles no other matter is discussed, and

The determined stand of the opposition

thought that some of the members of the Moret faction of the Liberal party will be appointed in their stead. The Liberals will shortly hold a meeting in order to ected for Ministerial positions truly represent the Liberals. The object aimed at by Premier Canalojas is to bring about the Liberal party.

Radicals here to-day Deputy Azcarrate tested against this, with the result that the rival factions came into collision. Clubs were freely used. There were

prises. The usual speeches were made. SABAGOSSA, Dec. 26.—The situation growing out of the labor conditions prevailing here is very grave. In addition

FIGHT ON THE PERSIAN GULF.

Confers With Officials of the Index as to Form of Retraction He's to Make. ROME, Dec. 26. - Prince Max of Saxony rho is a Jesuit priest and professor in the Freiburg University, has arrived here and conferred with the Congregation of the Index Expurgatorius concerning the

1.000 Feet at Havana. HAVANA, Dec. 26.—Fred Brown of school in which a complete course in Buffalo, N. Y., made a balloon ascension aerial navigation will be given is to be from the circus here to-day, his intention being to drop from the balloon in . The headquarters of the school will be a parachute. He went up to a height of 1,000 feet, when he cut the parachute

and Brown was killed

The Men, Voting by Secret Bailot, Almost years old. Inanimous Against One.

time, which proved effective. The present was the worst time they

vote was almost unanimously against a

Tilford. Though the dinner hour was 1 o'clock

Mr. Tilford, for the nice dinner you gave us, an wed wish you a very merry Christmas and a very happy New Year." Mr. Tilford made a little speech and wished them a merry Christmas. "Same to you," the cry came back from the little mothers. "Three cheers for Mr. Tilford."

A man dressed as a Dutchman came out on the stage and extracted all kinds of tunes from bells and whistles and horns. The marital troubles of Punch and Judy proved that newadays all is not moving

The pink or blue bag that was given to each little mother proved almost as won-derful as the silk hat on the stage, for it produced a rosy faced doll, a pair of stock-

by William M. Filess.

days and-Just then a group of old timers tried

had decided to make the dinner exclu-Inside the gymnasium the scene was much the same as in any restaurant except that some 300 diners were not worrying his belt. It was the waistcoated and

ice cream first, fearful lest there be no At one end of the room sat the "angel" of the feast. He is William M. Fliess, and although he had been confined to his home with rheumatism for six weeks

of cranberry sauce, a bowl of coffee a completely covering a plate, a things began to fly. Some

when a photographer exploded his flash-light powders. A greater part of the coffee went down the drinker's collar. Outside of this incident nearly 350 pounds of turkey, 100 pounds of ham, three barrels of sweet and white potatoes and turnips, 50 pounds of cranberries, 100 mince pies, 1,000 rolls and four dozen roots of celery went to the right spot of the divers.

to his preachments. Some of the very young even went so far as to accept one of the league buttons. Three boys, the house trio, gathered

Army and Volunteers of America. The Salvation Army gave out 4,000 baskets to poor people yesterday at the Grand

on Saturday they supplied Christmas dinners to 25,000 persons altogether, words followed. The four young men Part of the gift yesterday afternoon provided for toys, candy, oranges and an entertainment. Those having tickets also had the offer of a nickel carfare home. About 4,000 of these tickets were distrib-